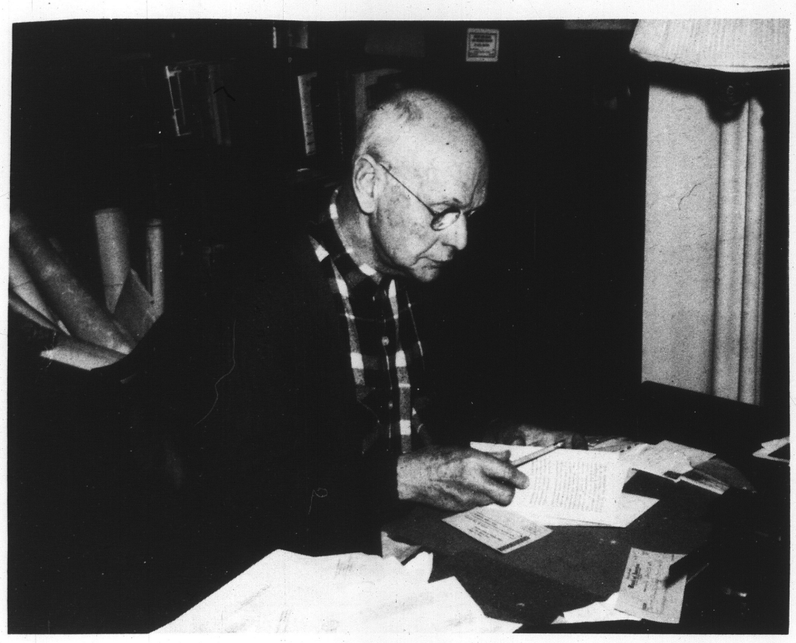
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PARSONS CALLS FOR COUNTY MASTER PLAN



PLANNING CONSULTANT.... A. T. Parsons works in his study at home, which doubles as his official county office.

Population Explosion Cited By Planner As Reason For Action

Retiring county planning consultant A.T. (Gus) Parsons called this week for the creation of a County Master Plan and the hiring of a full-time planning consultant or Director.

Interviewed in his home, which also serves as the planning consultant's office, Parsons said, "The county doesn't seem to realize what it's up against." He indicated that the national and statewide "explosion of population" is already affecting Nevada County and will affect it much more in the future.

The increasing land-use problems of the county, Parsons believes, can best be met with advice from a trained planning expert.

State law, he pointed out, already calls for the creation of a County Master Plan. Such a plan, he emphasized, once adopted by the Board of Supervisors, would serve "not as a corset, but as a guide" to the orderly and attractive development of the county.

In support of his opinions, Parsons pieced together some of the planning needs and problems of the County. These lie, in general, in the fields of land-use, transportation, and recreation.

As an example of a land-use problem created by the pressure of population, Parsons cited the situation in Penn Valley, where certain farmers are worried that burgeoning subdivisions in that area will drive up the assessed value of their lands and eventually cause them to be taxed out of business.

A careful land-use study, he pointed out, such as could be made by a trained planner and incorporated in a master plan, would form the most reasonable and logical basis for solving such problems.

In the field of transportation, Parsons said, "We have no thorough study of the road situation." Many of the county's roads are over a hundred years old, some of them hardly used at all but maintained at the taxpayers' expense. A road study incorporated in a Master Plan, Parsons said, might determine that certain old roads could be abandoned, while others could be improved.

"I happen to think," Parsons said, "that the county road department spends its funds efficiently. But I also think that a good deal of money is now necessarily spent in patching roads that are not worth patching, to the expense of permanent improvements on other roads."

Parsons pointed to "the boom situation" at the Narrows Dam as an indication of the need for planning the development of recreational facilities in Nevada County, "especially from the standpoint of the people who want to come up to the county to spend money."

Because its recreational and historical attractions will be a prime source of the county's future income, Parsons believes the added expense of a full-time planner will easily be offset by resulting recreational returns. But he added that proper county-wide planning would make the county more attractive not only to vacationists, but to prospective permanent residents, industrialists and other groups, all of which would bring money into the county.

How much would a well-trained Planning Director cost the county? "You probably couldn't get the man you want for less than $7000." Parsons said. "He should probably be a graduate of one of the schools of city and regional planning, such as that at U.C., with a few years experience in the field."

In addition, a Planning Director would

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CHAMBER PRESIDENT...Marv Haddy attended his installation dinner as president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce in the company of two proud admirers, Mrs. Hazel Haddy, his mother, and Mrs. Marge Haddy, his wife. Haddy attended the affair although he was still recuperating from a severe cold. He returned to a two-week period of prescribed rest after the installation.

Marv Haddy, NC Chamber President, Promises Clean Up

Marvin Haddy was installed president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce last week at an installation dinner at the Victorian Room of the National Hotel.

Haddy predicted a boom for Nevada City in 1960.

He promised that the chamber would take action to clean up the plaza and Deer Creek. Immediate support by various members of the chamber was given Haddy after the dinner.

Also installed to office for the current year were Hal Almquist, vice-president; Gwen Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and the following directors: Emmett Gallagher, Dick Knee, Woody Smith, Ralph Buchanan, Dick Worth, Florence Kendrick, Peter Ingram and David Osborn.

Toastmaster for the installation was Bob Paine. Installing officer was Willard Rose, with the featured speaker being Bill Stinson.

5 Held For Talking To Prisoners

A 21-year-old Grass Valley resident and four juveniles were picked up for communicating with prisoners of the Nevada County Jail Monday in a crackdown by county officials.

Long a problem of the county, both at the jail and at the juvenile detention home, the yelling to inmates of the two institutions brought the adult a 30 day jail term.

The four juveniles, including three girls, were cited to appear at juvenile court.

Communicating with prisoners Section 5470, California Penal Code, can be punished by a fine of $500 and or a jail term of six months.

The action followed escape late last week of three girls from the detention home. One theory of the escape unofficially was that it was planned or discussed in one of several reported illegal "visits" by outsiders at the windows of juvenile hall.

Girls Escape Detention Home

Three juvenile girls escaped from the Nevada County Detention Home early Friday evening and were the subject of an all-points bulletin and an intensive search by local law enforcement agencies.

The girls were returned shortly after noon Saturday, when they were discovered hiding out in a Nevada City home.

Scott Barrow Installed President Of Grass Valley Chamber

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce held their installation of officers Saturday night at the Gold Center Club, with approximately 100 members and guests attending.

With Leonard Prisk as outgoing president and acting toastmaster, State Senator Ron Cameron and Assemblyman Paul Leonardi were among the guests.

Don Dickey, manager of the Sacramento Valley Division of the California State Chamber of Commerce, installed Scott Barrow as president, and the officers and directors for the coming year.

Officers and directors for 1960 are Clete Osterholt, vice president; Thelma S. Bond, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Wright, Kay Gallino, Larry Farrell, James Allen, Elton Bennetts, Sterl Boothby, and Melva Hillier, new directors; Richard Anderson, representative of the Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce; Don Breuer, representative of the Retail Merchants Committee; Kenneth Casper, representing the Nevada County Farm Bureau, and holdover directors for their second year: Paul Paye, W.W. Esterly, Oscar Bailey, Gail Gordon, Lola McLauchlin, Richard Page, John Fessler and Leonard Prisk.

After the installation was complete, featured guest speaker, Melvin Shore, port engineer for the Sacramento Yolo Port District, illustrated his talk with slides showing the ocean-going harbor the Port of Sacramento. He showed locks and bridges which are necessary.

Total cost of the installation will be in the neighborhood of $12,000,000.



NEWLY INSTALLED.....Scott Barrow is shown with his wife, Gaudelia, at installation ceremonies of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce at the Gold Center Club. Barrow is president of the chamber for 1960.

$1,000,000 Fund Sought For Olympics

Governor Pat Brown has been requested to call a special session of the State Legislature on Feb. 1 to consider among other matters an emergency appropriation of $1,000,000 to the State Director of Finance for possible operational use in staging the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley.

Announcement of the request was made by State Senator Ronald Cameron of the 7th Senatorial District, in which the games will be held from Feb. 18 through Feb. 28.

Cameron made the request following five days of conferences in Squaw Valley, Sacramento and San Francisco.

If the Governor approves the request Cameron said he would immediately submit a senate bill, which he is currently preparing, to create a contingent fund.

Purpose of the contigent fund would be to enable the winter olympics organizing committee to meet all operational expenses in the event inclement weather or other unfavorable conditions adversely affect anticipated revenue.

Cameron explained that the appropriation would be used only in case revenue from the games might be insufficient to cover expenses. The fund would be for operational purposes only, and has no connection with the 8 million dollars California has already appropriated for construction of permanent type facilities.

The money would be appropriated to the State Emergency Fund and would be controlled by the State Department of Finance. Cameron asserted the operational phase of the games could conceiveably be a profit of $300,000 to the state according to the budget and projected revenue. Other income including concessions and TV money might hike the total profit to between $600,000 and $700,000.

Among the groups represented in the five days of discussion were the Olympics Organizing Committee, the California Olympics Commission, and the State Legislature. Representatives were also present from the office of the Director of Finance and Allan Post, Legislative Analyst, attended the session.

NC Baptists To Install New Pastor

Installation services for the Rev. David T. Dehass, new pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Nevada City, will be held at the church Sunday Jan. 31 at 3 p.m.

Participating in the ceremonies, in addition to local civic and religious leaders, will be Dr. Mack McCray, executive secretary of the Northern California Baptist Convention, Rev. Lowel Fairley, moderator of the Sacramento Baptist Association, and Rev. Harry Howard, who served as interim pastor while the church sought to call a regular pastor.

Rev. DeHass has taken up residence at the parsonage, 220 Jordan Street. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Pacific Bible College, Azusa, and graduated in 1959 with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina, Calif.

The Public is invited to attend installation services and reception following, and to take advantage of this opportunity of meeting Pastor DeHass.

Hold Two For Ore. Auto Theft

George L. Kellis, 2[illegible] and a 14-year-old boy were taken into custody Friday night by California Highway Patrol Officers and booked in the Nevada County Jail on charges of grand theft, auto.

The patrolman, investigating a reported accident one-half mile east of the Five Mile House on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, became suspicious of the pair who were driving back and forth, and stopped the car for a check.

The vehicle they were driving was found to have been stolen from a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and the two were returned to Nevada City and lodged in the County Jail.

Extradition papers are being prepared by the Sheriff's Office in Klamath Falls for the return of the pair.

A report by teletype on Kellis, who is from Nashville, Tennessee, revealed a long list of arrests, including several convictions of felony charges.

The 14-year-old boy gave his address as Klamath Falls, Oregon, where he had also run afoul of the law on several previous occasions.

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EDITORIAL

For Some-- An Opportunity

A month from now we will have the VIIIth Winter Olympic Games in our own back yard. A thousand of the world's finest athletes will be competing in a wide array of spectacular contests on ice and snow.

The events will be interesting and exciting. The mountain scene at Squaw Valley is one of stirring beauty.

Millions of dollars and thousands of hours of work have been invested in insuring the comfort of Olympics spectators.

The sports facilities are not only handsome in appearance, they are built to technical perfection. The ice arenas and the ski jumps, in particular, are likely to be the scenes of new world's records.

Yet every day we hear people say, "I'll watch it on TV. I'd like to go, but..."

And the list of "buts" is long and impressive: the $7.50 general admission charge is tough on one person, not to speak of a family of three or five; the cost of an arena seat, over $20, is prohibitive; the parking lots are too far from the competition; food will be hard to get and too costly when you get it; traffic on the highways will be snarled; and so on.

Still and all, there will never be a finer, more festive, more colorful international event in the state of California than the coming Winter Olympics.

Those who desire to attend should make every attempt to find the means, and then throw some chains in the trunk of the car, pack a lunch, dress warmly --and start early. The opportunity does not come every day.

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Renovating and maintaining a structure as old as the National Hotel in Nevada City can be more expensive than building a new hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Worth, owners of the National Hotel know this from experience.

But with pride in the historical background of the century old structure, they continue to repair and remodel.

Two suites are included in the current program of improvements, with a parking lot to the rear of the hotel another project. Currently, rooms being worked upon will be furnished with period furniture to carry out the theme set by the yesteryear appearance of the exterior.

Modern bathrooms seem to blend well even with the metal headstands and marble topped tables.

The hotel, with its wide hallways, appears as bright on the inside as are more modern structures. Perhaps due also to the rich tones of newly placed wallpaper. Mrs. Worth's choice of paper added to each room.

"Years ago we got rid of most of our old furniture, "Worth said, "Now we're going out trying to round up replacements for what we had."

The Worth's have managed the hotel since 1936 when Worth's father died. The hotel has been in the family since 1923.

THE PAST IN PICTURES

HISTORIC PINE STREET SUSPENSION BRIDGE, NEVADA CITY. Built by A. S. Halladie & Co., of San Francisco at a cost of $15,000, the bridge was completed November 14, 1862. Length of span was 320 feet with a roadway 14 feet wide. Towers rose 33 feet with each cable containing 1050 wires. Cables, 4 inches in diameter and weighing 36,000 pounds each, were anchored at the banks by 12 foot iron girders each weighing 2500 pounds. Scene of love trysts and tragedies, this famous bridge was the was the locale of many frightening hoaxes perpetrated by the lusty, younger generation of those days. The wildest of these practical jokes was the supposed murder of a man and the tossing of his body to the jagged rocks below. The murdered man, however, proved to be a crudely-made dummy and the irate citizens, attired mostly in nightclothes, left the scene muttering threats against the pranksters and the wild screams that had awakened them from their sleep.

Sign Reads: "$25.00 FINE FOR ANYONE RIDING OR DRIVING OVER THIS BRIDGE FASTER THAN A WALK."



SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

Feuds along the Sierra Byways can be traced far back into the golden history, and probably could be found to have their foundation in the prospector who was asked how far his claim extended along the flowing stream.

He looked at the gun leaning against a nearby tree, and replied, "Just as far as that thing will shoot."

As the population increased, the feuds, or spirit of competition, became keen between camps, then towns and cities.

Even today there is the "difference" between North Applegate and South Applegate.

Through one of those early day feuds between cities, Auburn became a county seat---maintaining this distinction when at a later date Placer County was carved upon the maps of California.

Having failed once in a try to become county seat, Auburn's energetic leaders determined to try again. The offered a free drink with each voting stub.

The hills emptied on election day, and Auburn had one of the gayest and inebriated celebrations in its history.

When they counted the ballots the next day, Auburn had received more votes for county seat than there were people in the county.

County seat it has been ever since...

And in Nevada County, we've heard a lot of talk about a feud which is supposed to exist between Nevada City and Grass Valley.

That, too, probably dates back to the early days.

At one time Nevada City was the third largest city in California (exceeded only by S.F. and Sacramento). Those were placer mining days.

Then came the discovery of quartz mining in Grass Valley, and with it came the emergence of Grass Valley as the largest city in Nevada County.

Even in those days, however, the two cities depended upon each other to a great degree. In fact, the "highway" between the two was claimed to have been the most traveled route in the state.

Perhaps this interdependence accounts for the mellowing over the years of feuds.

After all, the "twin cities" are really twins---not identical, to be sure, but fraternal without doubt.

Both were born from the parentage of Gold. Yet each has individual characteristics usual to fraternal twins. Nevada City gained its niche via the placers, Grass Valley via quartz. NC holds its charm and quaintness by exploiting its history; its dignity is maintained as county seat. GV has shed much of its historical background to forge its future as a modern city.

Each of the twins has much of which to be proud.

Each can laugh without rancor when someone jokes about "that other town four miles thataway."

Perhaps that's because of the reputation Nevada City built in its early days, as a city with a sense of humor.

Perhaps it's because living in either city is a pleasure denied to those who have bypassed the Sierra Foothills.

If the adult education department of the Nevada Union High School District will oblige by sponsoring the course, we'll sign this columnist up for a refresher course in his ABCs when the evening program starts Feb. 1.

ABCs in this case being Alcohol, Beverages and Controls.

We've had our trouble with the three items mentioned in recent weeks. First we advertised for the Tavern Owners in Nevada City that the price of beer went up to 35¢ per drink--wrong. Then we corrected it to show the price differential between the draft and bottled beer---wrong again, when we placed the higher price on draft.

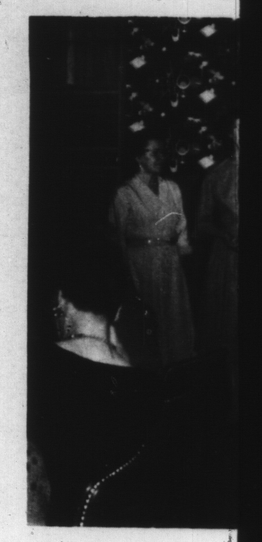
But worse yet, when we put in the hours of service for the Surf Room of the Golden Hotel in Grass Valley, we allowed a typographical error to say it was open 'til 3 a.m.

With the legal closing hour of 2 a.m. we hope there weren't too many who tried to take advantage of our error.

We've heard that trouble runs in threes. If so, we would seem to be safe now.

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Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor



The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women initiated seven new members into their organization at a dinner meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Gold Center Club in Grass Valley. There were 49 members and guests present.

Honored guests for the event were Dorothy Haight, initiating officer, Eva Shane, and Loretta Smith, all officers in the Capitol District of the BPW, and who represent N. California.

Pictured above are the new members as they take their obligation, 9left to right) are Marie Crookshank, Pauline Whiting, Avaline Anderson, Cleone Ghiloni, Goldie Frish, Beverly Giblin and Kay Johnson.

Carolyn Hodghead — Mrs. Sherman

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hodghead of Berkeley was escourted down the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Beverly Hodghead, to become the bride of Ellsworth Earl Sherman of Nevada City, Dec. 27, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin featuring a hoopskirt which descended into a train. The gown was accented with irish lace at the neckline and hemline. Her veil was of Swiss heirloom lace and had been used for weddings in the family for four generations. Her flowers were white carnations on cedar held by white satin.

The attendant for the bride were Miss Claris Ellen Jenkins, Berkeley, who is a cousin of the groom and a classmate of the bride who acted as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sylvia Hodghead, cousin of the bride; Marynell Hodghead, sister, and Kathy Jo Sherman, sister of the groom.

The groom selected for his best man the brother of the new Mrs. Sherman, David Hodghead. The guests were seated by Larry Casci, Lewis Aebersold, both of Nevada City, and Douglas Dicksen of San Francisco.

Laurie and Susan De Vos were the flower girls and were attired in pink taffeta with organdy overskirts, and matching head pieces. The ring bearer was Eric De Vos.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Williams, pastor of Saint Marks. The soloist for the nupitals was Joey Gilbert.

The maid of honor was gowned in floor length green taffeta with an overskirt of lace. The bridesmaids wore floor length gowns of green taffeta with nylon organdy overskirts. All wore headcoverings of green ribbon and nose veils of net. Their flowers were red carnations on cedar sheaths held by red ribbons.

A recepition for the newlyweds was held in the recreation hall of the church, where a buffet was served, and the bride and groom cut a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with the traditional wedding bells and doves.

The mother of the bride was attired in a powder blue brocade gown, accented by matching blue accessories. Both matrons wore orchids, gifts from the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hodghead of Berkeley. She attended schools in Berkeley graduating in 1958.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sherman of Nevada City, and attended Nevada Union High School, graduating in 1958. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz of Nevada City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutra of Roseville, formerly of Grass Valley.

The Newlyweds traveled to Washington state for their honeymoon, and will live in Arlington, Washington, where the groom is stationed in the Navy, assigned to the U.S. Naval Radio Transmitter at Jim Creek, Washington.



MR. AND MRS. ELLSWORTH EARL SHERMAN

Potpourri by maqqi

Someone at the Chamber meeting and installation in Nevada City said the name of this column was a stinker because of the pronunciation, therefore, let us be enlightened: Everyone knows what a pot is...purr is what cats do, (present company excepted) and EEEE is what girls screetch....On the other hand paw is what boys do, purr is what girls do when boys paw, and EEEE is often the ending result of the whole thing. Potsherd means the same as potpourri - and the whole thing comes out stew, and you probably have to be half...to read this.

Talked to a guy the other day who was really in a snit...seems as if he got a parking ticket in Grass Valley - that was not why he was in such a dour frame of mind...seems that while the officer was writing the ticket, (for three minutes violation) a lady with a baby in her arms was blissfully jay-walking across Mill Street...But before the whole thing was over, said subject of this cruel treatment was almost hit at the corner of Mill and Main by someone who cut the corner, and then to add insult to injury... almost was hit broadside when some character ran the stop sign at Auburn and Main...OH! The irony of it ALL!!!

WHICH leads us to "Can an honest man, (definition: an honest man is one who does not jay-walk) make a citizen's arrest?" Especially when the offender of the jay-walking law is a policeman? Well...think that one over.

What's the scoop about one of the rural principals letting the students play tackle football? Always thought this sort of a game was a little rough on the little ones, especially grammar school kids, particularly when played on black-top or gravel fields...thought touch was more sensible.

And then...there is the mother who wrote a letter to her child's principal, and who had the dictionary at hand so all the words would be spelled correctly ...and her youngster wanted to know why she had to use it in order to write a letter...well?

THREE BIG FAT ORCHIDS for this week ...one to Lou Gunter, Nevada City's own...and Man of THE Year...Another to Marv Haddy...new president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, (who lives in Grass Valley) and the next to Scott Barrow, the new president of the Grass Valley Chamber, (who lives in Nevada City)...AH!

What about the man in town who is rather paunchy, and has the gall to call his wife "Bulgy". We do suppose that it is time to go on a diet, but after all...

WHO'S NEW IN WHO'S WHO....Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie C. Zimmerman of Grass Valley are the proud parents of a son, Rodney Scott, born at Jones Hospital on January 17th.

On the 15th of January, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roots of Grass Valley welcomed a new daughter into their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Jaques of Grass Valley are the proud parents of a son, John Bradley, born Jan. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Russ are the new parents of Kevin Robert, born Jan. 17 th and are from Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall of Grass Valley are the parents of a baby son, born January 21st. All the above babies put in their appearance at Sierra Memorial.

Seems like everyone is wondering what the weather will be...especially the week-end skiers;...who are not in very good shape anyway...stiff as boards... especially those whose greatest activities and exertions consist of eating...or sitting at an office desk...and some of those are like us, age is creeping in, and the charley horses are racing at a full gallop.

The end of today has come...the days are getting longer, and while we are still in the midst of winter...it won't be long until we find ourselves wondering if it will ever be cool enough to be comfortable. And with this thought...which is really a poor excuse...we leave you until another week. Bye now!



FRANCINE LOUISE JAKOBS

Chicago Park News

By JOSEPHINE PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor and their children spent a weekend with the H. O. Jones family. They are from Saratoga.

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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Monian, of Cedar Ridge, attended the luncheon and meeting of Supervisor California Postmasters at Davis.

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We are glad to report Joseph Gomes is now home from the hospital and convalescing.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey on the arrival of their new son, born January 9th at Jones Hospital.

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Mrs. Anna Church and Mrs. Hazel Drury, of Sierraville, are house guests of their sister, Mrs. Gordon Henry.

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From Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. Robb and family drove up to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonker.

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The Bart Ralphs spent the weekend at their Chicago Park home.

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A very successful bake sale was held by the 4H group last week at the Chicago Park Store. They wish to thank everyone for their wonderful support.

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Wednesday, the Peardale Home Department held their regular meeting at Mrs. Ernest Bierwagen's home. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. J. R. Smith enjoyed the company of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Du Upshaw, and two of his great grandchildren this past weekend. They drove up from Martinez with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Upshaw, to see Smitty and enjoy the snow.

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A Highway Patrolman has to do a variety of things - all in the line of duty. Like Friday when Chuck Sovey and Bruce Morron had to help rescue 200 pigs in the snow on Highway 40. A three-decker truck skidded, turned over, and dumped its squealing, grunting, surprised and credulous load of porkers into the cold stuff. All but 25 were saved. Thanks to the work of Erwin Peterman, the driver, Highway Patrolmen Chuck Sovey and Bruce Morron, and snow plows.

Francine Jakobs Engagement

The engagement of Francine Louise Jakobs and David Ward East has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jakobs of Broadview Heights.

Francine, a graduate of Nevada Union High School, is now employed at First Western Bank and Trust Company in Sacramento.

Mr. East, son of the late J. P. Easts of Snelling, graduated from Merced Union High School, attended Modesto Junior College and spent four years with the U. S. Air Force. He is now with Aerojet-General in the Data Services Department of the solid fuel plant.

An April wedding is planned by the couple.

Ridge Road Garden Club Meeting Held

Members of the Ridge Road Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. William M. Gracey for their first meeting of the New Year.

Mrs. G.N. Dodge, who returned in October from a trip to Europe told of her travels and showed beautiful colored slides of the trip which she made in various sections of England, Switzerland and Spain.

Mrs. Willard Weselsky was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Helland, Mrs. Leo Hughes and Mrs. Robert Burns. Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mrs. Scharschu poured.

A delicious luncheon was served from a table covered with a hand embroidered Chinese linen cloth accented by a spring bouquet of iris and daisies.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the President, Mrs. C.E. Jesswein.

COOTIETTES MEET, PLAN FOR VISIT

Golden Canaries Cootiette Club # 252 met Jan. 11th, at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Nevada City. Chief Grayback Ella Meyer presided to hear reports of club activities.

Plans were made for the Official Visit of Grand Assistant Snoopy Louise Norma Simmons of Placerville. Jan. 25. It was decided to have potluck refreshments for the affair. Chief Grayback Ella Meyer is chairman.

Blanche Hatch, club hospital chairman, announced the club would continue the monthly visits to Weimar Chest Center to help with recreation games for the patients.

The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, with headquarters at Fresno, was organized in 1923.

COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

ONION PIE — Mrs. Richard Deeble (through the courtesty of Mrs. Jack Fawson, Long Beach.)

1 1/2 cups rolled soda cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter
Mix and press into deep pie tin
2 1/2 cups sliced onions) sautee until brown
2 tbsp butter)
1 1/2 cup milk - scalded) Add milk to eggs
3 eggs - slightly beaten) stirring constantly
1 teasp salt and dash of pepper) add cheese and
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese - shredded) seasoning, until cheese melts
Pour over onions - bake 350 - for 1 hour
Serve with steak, etc. in place of potatoes.

SNOWSHOE THOMPSON

AND THE BIRTH OF SKIING AS A SPORT

BY

STANLEY H. HALLS



John A. (Snowshoe) Thompson---Old Woodcut

IV

Spectacular Act Of Bravery

The first unique comings and goings of the handsome Norwegian, Snowshoe Thompson, esconced on a pair of long, curved boards, made him an immediate hero. However, during his second trip of the winter of 1856-57 he saved the life of a man by the name of James Sisson and the story of this spectacular act of rescue literally enshrined him in the hearts of the mountain people.

According to the story published in the Sacramento Union in January 1857, Thompson was skiing near Lake Valley when he arrived at what he thought was a deserted cabin. Deciding to stop off at the shelter for a few hours' rest he found a man lying alone upon the floor "...without other covering than the clothes he wore and the boots frozen to his feet." The Union story explained:

"In this deplorable condition, he had been lying for twelve days, with nothing to sustain life but raw flour. His feet were completely frozen, and will both have to be amputated below the knee. His suffering must, according to the statement of Mr. Thompson, have been indescribable, and yet he bore them with the fortitude of a martyr, and scarcely permitted a murmur to escape him. Although death would soon have terminated his agony, he still had a lingering hope that Providence might direct Mr. Thompson by his cabin, and thus save him. Had not Mr. Thompson gone on that night (instead of remaining at another cabin at which he and two companions had stopped earlier in the evening) he would probably have passed the cabin in the morning without stopping.

"The sufferer proved to be James Sisson ...(living) about six miles above Placerville. He had been engaged in the packing business, and left for Carson Valley on snow shoes some two weeks previous. The storm overtook him on his way, and his feet becoming frozen, it was with great difficulty he reached his cabin or trading post. On arriving there he found his matches so wet that he could not strike a light, and thus he remained for four days, when he discovered a box of matches in his cabin which furnished him a fire. He then attempted to cut his boots off his feet, but could not succeed; and nothing remained for him but to await either succor or death.

"On the 24th, Mr. Thompson started for Carson Valley, and on Christmas day got five men to agree to accompany him back to Lake Valley. He fitted them out with snow shoes, made after the pattern of his own, and taking with them a sled upon which to haul the sufferer, they started back on the 26th. They reached the trading post that night, and laid over during the 27th, in consequence of the severe weather--another snow being falling. On the 28th, they packed Mr. Sisson on the sled, and thus, with great labor, succeeded in conveying him safely to Carson Valley..."

Other accounts of this rescue state that upon getting Sisson to Genoa, a doctor declared that both of the patient's legs would have to be amputated if he was to live. However, there was no chloroform in Genoa so Thompson, without rest, started back over the mountains for Sacramento where he obtained the anesthetic and delivered it for the surgery.

James Sisson lived through this ordeal and in his own account of his rescue referred to the mail carrier as the "Hero of the Skies."

There were at least two other incidents in the life of this mountaineer in which he was credited with the saving of the lives of persons who had attempted the crossing of the Sierra on foot during the winter. One of the men who owed his life to Thompson was E.J. (Lucky) Baldwin, of Comstock silver mining fame.

These incidents were described in various newspapers at the time and there is no doubt that the accounts helped further Sisson's declaration that Thompson was indeed the "Hero of the Skies."

Next Week: Dancing In The Teeth Of A Hurricane.

Golden Gate Bridge Traffic At New High

Traffic volume across the Golden Gate Bridge in 1959 reaches an all-time high of 18,235,000 vehicles, according to James Adam, general manager of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District.

Good weather contributed to the record high, according to Adam, who reported there were only 30 days of rain in 1959 compared to 60 days in 1958.

Total revenue for 1959 totaled $4,632,029 up 6.9 per cent

Since the bridge's first full year of operation, 1937-38, traffic volume has increased sixfold.

California, fastest growing State in the Nation, is also No. 1 from the standpoint of lumber consumption.

Pacific Festival Will Expand

The San Francisco 1960 Pacific Festival will not be limited to nations of the Pacific Basin, but will be truly international Albert S. Schliesinger, who will head the Festival, said this week.

He said when Mayor Christopher goes to Russia next month at the invitation of Premier Nikita Khruschchev, he hopes the Mayor will invite the Russians to send a delegation to the event.

The pressure of increasing population in California diverted about 820,000 acres of agricultural land to non-agricultural uses between 1942 and 1956.

At the end of World War 11, the United States had facilities for the production of about 1,100,000 tons of synthetic rubber.

Little Change In Clothing Prices

Good news for American families is the prediction that there appears to be little liklihood of a rise in average clothing prices during this next year.

According to Nevada County Home Advisor, Frances Head, University of California Agricultural Extension Service, this prediction is based on facts presented at the National Agricultural Outlook Conference held by the U.S.D.A. in Washington, D. C., November 1959.

Price trends of various items of clothing during the last ten-year period provide experts with information on which to base predictions. Price factors have so counterbalanced each other that the 1958 consumer price index for apparel, excluding footwear, is still within one per cent of the 1952 level. A long-term forecast, based on price history of the last 10 years, can only mean modest increases.

Unlike the apparel industry, the footwear index has risen. This is apparent at both retail and wholesale levels.

Although average wholesale prices for apparel in the past 10 years are still at their approximate 1947-49 level, prices of certain items such as women's hosiery and nylon slips are much lower. Men's coats and suits are above the 1947-49 price level.

The major reason for more than a nine per cent difference in movement of prices since 1947-49 for men's and boys' apparel as compared to women's and girls' is that prices for manmade fiber clothing have been declining steadily since 1951.

Manmade fiber apparel is much more important in women's clothing budgets than in men's. Typical manmade fiber items bought in large volume by women are dresses, slips, hosiery, blouses, panties, nightwear, etc.

Between 1952 and 1955 the index for cotton clothing remained slightly below its 1947-49 price level. During 1956 and 1957 it advanced about three per cent where cotton clothing prices continue to fluctuate.

In loss of human life, the worst forest fire in California history was the Rattlesnake fire in the Mendocino National Forest in 1953, when 15 men were burned to death.

The Lewis mock orange is Idaho's State flower.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE. 2 1/2 year old thoroughbred Red Bone Hound 223 Boulder St. N.C.

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FOR SALE. 2 wheel utility trailer - high stake sides $35.00. Ph. 2642W G.V.

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WANTED. model A. with complete motor. will tow home not over $15.00. Ph. 56W N.C.

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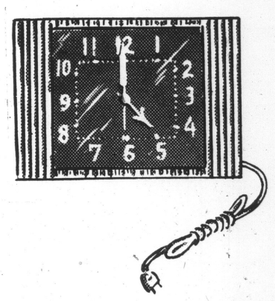
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require an office of his own, and at least part-time secretarial help.

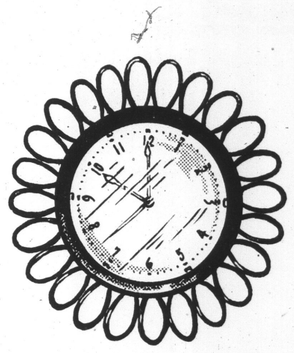
Parsons himself has served as consultant to the Planning Commission since 1953. His resignation, effective in June, is final. "There is too much work and I'm getting older every day," he said. "But I have told the Commission and the Supervisors I would be glad to help choose my successor, and help get him started.

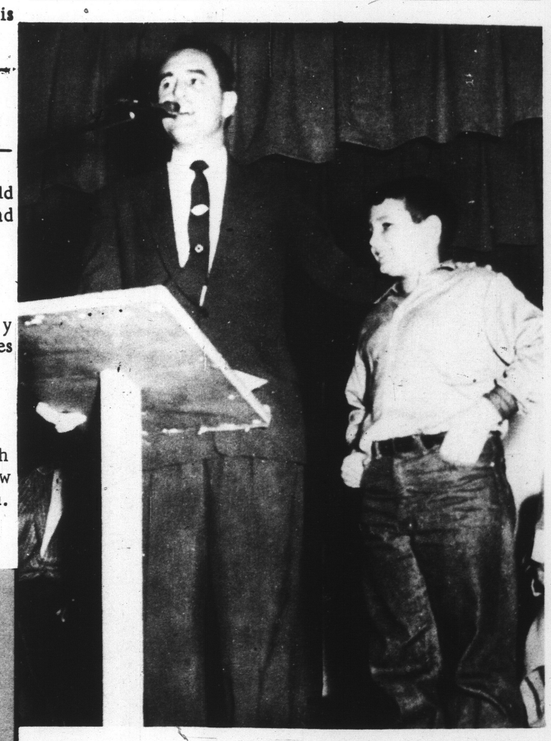
"I'm just afraid they'll let the whole thing go until June, and then ask me to continue on. But I won't."

Fashion & fancys



For fanciful fashions for the home, see the colorful clocks at Alpha...two shown here are designed to make the time fly....a wrought iron lace for the wall, and a silver and red faced charmer for the place of your choice....is a table model. All by Westclox.





WINNER....Wayne Hubbard, secretary-manager of the Keep California Green Association, is shown congratulating John Gagliardi for his third place award in a Far Western conservation poster contest. Ceremonies accompanied presentation of an award to the third grader at Nevada City Elementary School. Shown in the front row of the other photo are (left to right) Hubbard, Mrs. Arthur Gagliardi, John, Harvey Striplin, Nevada County chairman of the Keep California Green Association. Back row shows Bob Burns, State Divsion of Forestry; E.L. Abrahamson, superintendent of Nevada City schools; and Ed Fellerson, county superintendent of schools.



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THE GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL of Grass Valley held election of officers Jan. 21 at Frank Buck Hall at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley. Shown above are the officers and directors for the coming year. (Left to right seated) Mrs. Clifford Van Horn, vice president; Mrs. Carlos McGuire, secretary; Mrs. Wm. Wetherall, president; Mrs. C. K. Heffren, board member, and Mrs. Wayne Brown, board member. (Back row, standing, from left to right) Mrs. Wm. Gollub, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ingram, board member; Mrs. Edward Yun, registrar; Mrs. Harry Stewart, board member; Mrs. Gerald Peard, board member; Mrs. Peter Vander Wende, board member; and Mrs. Wallace Burton, board member. Other board members, not present are Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, Mrs. Wm. Esterly and Mrs. James Hawkeswood. Mrs. Clay Caldwell was the installing officer.

SF Pitcher To Attend Fr.-Son Night

Gordon Jones, San Francisco Giant pitcher, will be the featured speaker at a Father-Son dinner sponsored Friday night at 7p.m. by the Nevada City Elks Lodge #518 at the club's Pine Street location.

Tickets will be sold at the door for the spaghetti, fried chicken and tossed green salad dinner, it was announced by Judge Verle Gray.

Sponsored by the Youth Activities Committee of the lodge, funds received from the dinner will go toward the Elks program for youth in the area.

Explorer Scouts will serve the meal, prepared by Girl Scout Leaders & Council mebers.

The dinner is open to all men who are accompanied by boy, whether the lad be his son or not. Cost of the dinner will be nominal.

Jones is expected to bring another member of the Giants' squad with him, although the other guest may be a member of the San Francisco 49ers.

Agricultural Acreage Drops

Expanding on an earlier statement that "dangerous inroads" are being made on agricultural land because of population growth, Governor Brown last week called for bold and wise action to stem the trend.

He spoke before the State Soil Conservation Association in Stockton.

Failure to act boldly and wisely, he said, will mean that irreplaceable crop land here, at it has in the Midwest, "will become part of the tragic inventory of natural resources carelessly lost forever through man's greed and ignorance."

He pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the State's best soil lies in its major growth areas. He predicted that 3 million acres of land will be "consumed" by population growth between now and 1980.

Nevada City Elks Annual
FATHER & SON DINNER
7 P. M. JANUARY 29th
Adults-$1.50, Children-$1.00
SPAGHETTI
FRIED CHICKEN
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
COFFEE & MILK
GUEST SPEAKER
GORDON JONES
Former S. F. Giant Baseball Star
Sponsored By FALSTAFF
Open to All the Fathers & Sons of the Area
If You Don't Have A Son Of Your Own Borrow One!

Evening School Will Begin

The Nevada Union High School District Adult Evening School will open Monday at 7 p.m.

Sixteen courses will be offered, it was announced by Art Scott, principal of the adult school.

During the first two meetings of each class, in all cases except one on Monday and Wednesday of next week, a total of fifteen persons must sign up for the course or it will not be given.

An attendance of ten persons must be maintained to keep the class continuing.

Fee for the classes will be $2. Shop classes and driver training, however, will demand a $5. fee.

Three courses will be offered in the Nevada City Junior High School: Parental Education, Mr. Taft, room 10, meeting only on Wednesdays 7 - 10 p.m.; Sewing, Mrs. Forecila, room 15, 7 - 9 p.m.; and Art, Mr. Gilberg, room 14, 7 - 9 p.m.

The following classes will be offered at the high school in Grass Valley:

The Nevada Union High Adult Evening School will begin Monday Evening, February 1, at 7:00 p.m.

There are 16 courses offered to the adults of our district. There must be at least fifteen enrolled for each course or the course will not be given. The course must have at least ten people attending or it will be discountinued.

Courses offered at the Senior High in Grass Valley are:

Physical Education (Men and Women) Mr. Kays, 7-9 Main Gym, $2.00, Elementary German, Mr. Immel, 7-9, 25, $2.00, Wood and Cabinet Shop, Mr. Frost, 7 - 9, Wood Shp. $5.00, Comparative Governments of U.S. and Russia, Mr. Solberg, 7-9, 2, $2.00, Vocational Agriculture, Mr. Davis, 7-9, 13, $2.00, Metal Shop& Leather Craft, Mr. Luckinbill, 7-10 19, $5.00.

Driver Training, Mr. Peavy, 7-10, 19, $5.00, Public Speaking & English, Mr. Harvey, 7-9, 24, $2.00 Typing, Mr. Stafford, 7-9, 6, $2.00, Bookkeeping & Bus. Machines, Miss. Kasmire, 7-10, 5, $2.00, Mineralogy, Mr. Armitage, 7-9, 15, Civil Defense Mr. Fetz, 7-10 16, $2.00, Home Nursing, Mrs. Griffin, 7-9, 17, $2.00

Courses offered at the Junior High School in Nevada City are:

Parental Education, Mr. Taft, 7-10, 10, $2.00, Sewing, Mrs. Forecila, 7-9, 15, $2.00, Art, Mr. Gilberg, 7-9, 14, $2.00.

R. D. HOWARD GRADUATES

R. Dennis Howard, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard of Grass Valley, graduated Dec. 31, from the Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Alaska has 4750 miles of coastline.



Family members of the 903d Air Refueling Squadron air crews were shown the "whys and wherefores" behind dad's absence from the home, occasionally days at a time, without notice. They found out why dad practically has to live in his flying clothes in order to respond to a SAC alert effectively. Above, preparing to go down the wide ramp that leads into the newly opened alert barracks, the group pauses momentarily to admire the low, modern and functional building. Local residents will get a chance to tour the base Saturday.

(OFFICIAL UNITED STATES AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Beale AFB Open House Set For Saturday

Some of the intricacies of modern air warfare will be unfolded and explained to residents of surrounding communities Saturday when Beale Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command heavy bomber installation, throws open its gates for an open house program to honor the arrival of the 31 st Bombardment Squadron.

In addition to meeting the new squadron members, the population will also have the opportunity to see two commanders, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Miller and Col. Robert B. Hurley, who were recently assigned to this installation.

General Miller, commander of the 15th Air Force's 14th Air Division, has established his headquarters at Beale. The 14th Air Division includes three Wings: 4126th Strategic Wing at Beale AFB, 4134th Strategic Wing at Mather AFB, and 5th Bombardment Wing at Travis AFB.

Col. Robert B. Hurley, formerly assigned as deputy inspector general at Strategic Air Command headquarters, recently assumed the position as commander of the 4126th Combat Support Croup, a support organization for the 4126th Strategic Wing commanded by Col. Paul K. Carlton.

A review parade will get the program underway at 11 a.m., and the remainder of the day will be devoted to giving the populace an insight into the SAC operation.

The program will feature static displays in the nose dock area including a giant B-52G Intercontinental 'Stratofortress", and a KC-135 "Jet Stratotanker."

A walk-through tour of the Base Composite Building, never before opened to the general public, will be one of the features of the program; and a tour of the new "Alert Building" will enlighten the public on just how SAC crews fare when they have to be on standby-status for a week at a time ready to take the aircraft into the air with less than 15 minutes notice.

This area, which is also maintained according to a strict security code, is rarely opened to the public.

Spectators will also have an opportunity to see the giant SAC machinery in action as both B-52Gs and KC-135s will be continually making touch-and-go landings, which are a phase of the normal intensive training activities designed to produce top quality crews.

County Hospital Gives Thanks For Xmas Help

William Harris, Administrator of the Nevada County Hospital, Dr. W.W. Reed, Medical Director, the hospital staff and patients wish to extend a sincere thank-you to the following people and to the organizations they represent, who helped to brighten up the recent holiday season at the County Hospital: Mrs. Mary Mog, home-preserved fruits; Mrs. O.J. Zwonecheck, Nevada City Dept. of Farm Bureau Women gifts for men; Mrs. Loreine Lupien, and grandchildren very attractive tray favors; Mrs. Marion Libby, Director of Nevada Union High School Chorus Christmas carols; Mrs. Ruth Phelan, Director of Nevada City Elementary Chorus Christmas carols; Harold George, Sr. Director of Grass Valley Carol Choir Christmas carols; Mrs. Carden Director of Nevada Union High School Speech Class Holiday visits; Grass Valley Rod and Gun Club, gifts for men and women; Mrs. Elsie Nile, Soroptomists Club gifts for men and women; Ralph Colburn, President, Nevada City Rotary candy; First Methodist Church of Grass Valley gifts; Mrs. Fern Orzalli, fudge; Mrs. Wayne Brown, Leader and Carleen Boundy with Grass Valley Girl Scouts, Troop No. 8 trimmed Christmas trees; Mrs. Dorothy Spickelmier and Mrs. Beverly Lewis, leaders. with Nevada City Girl Scouts, Troop No. 17, plants, cookies and punch; Past Presidents' Association No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Grass Valley, gifts; Reverend Don North, Bethel Church of Grass Valley---Junior Girls candy; Lydia Circle, First Methodist Church of Grass Valley gifts and candy; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Gold Center Club cupcakes.

Farm Prices Steady At Year End

Prices received by California farmers in mid-December were generally steady to higher than a month earlier, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said this week.

Substantial gains were recorded for turkeys and hay, while potatoes, oranges and eggs brought moderately higher prices.

Prices received for lemons dropped sharply and the price of oats, hogs, calves and lambs averaged moderately lower than mid-November levels.

Steady to slightly higher prices were received for beef cattle, milk cows, milk, wool, cotton lint, cottonseed beans, alfalfa seed and grain crops.

Florida is only 1700 miles from the Equator.

Social Services Council Is Formed

Western Nevada County's newly-formed "Council of Social Services" became a full-fledged organization last week with Nevada City attorney Ralph Colburn unanimously elected as its first president.

Also elected at the organization meeting held at Grass Valley's Hennessy School, Jan. 11 was Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Burille, of the County Welfare Department.

Objectives of the Council were drafted and approved as follows:

1. To coordinate volunteer health, welfare, and recreational groups of Western Nevada County.

2. To meet the health, welfare, and recreational community needs that are not being met by any organization or public agency.

3. To control the collection and administration of certain designated funds for welfare, health, and recreational groups including those sponsored by this organization, local and national charities.

Volunteer representatives from the council will contact the Chambers of Commerce of North San Juan, Rough and Ready, Nevada City, and Grass Valley at their first meetings following installation of officers, to outline the objectives of the council, and to ask for their endorsement.

Elza Kilroy volunteered to conduct a survey and to report to the council regarding all fund drives in Western Nevada County, including their subject, plan of action, and budget.

A committee to study organizational methods outlined a plan of action to conduct a survey of:

1. All organizations, regarding their scope and participation in Social Services.

2. The opinion of the "man on the street" regarding his understanding and willingness to support the Council of Social Services.

The committee will present tentative "articles of incorporation" at the next meeting.

Ralph Colburn and Willard Rose will attend a meeting of the "Conference of United Funds of Northern and Central California" to be held Feb. 19 in Berkeley, after which Colburn will set a date for the next meeting of the local council.

There are an estimated 150 organizations in Grass Valley and Nevada City area that contribute either directly or indirectly to the welfare of the people, and it is hoped to have representatives from as many of these as possible, at the next meeting.

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Planets Go Through Remarkable Antics

Our neighboring planets - Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Mercury - go through some rare and remarkable antics during 1960, according to officials of the Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The latest presentation at the planetarium, titled "Parade of the Planets," will give viewers advance information on some of the starry caprices which will occur during the next 12 month period.

Early in 1960, officials said, the five planets manage to arrange themselves so they are visible to the naked eye in the early morning sky.

Shows at the Planetarium are presented daily, Wednesday through Sunday at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday January

Mechanization Of Fruit Harvesting

The trend toward rapid mechanization of tree fruit harvesting and handling is expected to continue in 1960.

University of California Agricultural Extension engineers have reported to Farm Advisor Doug Hamilton some of the expected developments.

Self-propelled frames to catch fruit shaken off by boom shakers are expected to increase in number and use this year. Five manufacturers now are making or expect to make such catching frames in California. Some of these are built so as to prevent fruit falling on fruit.

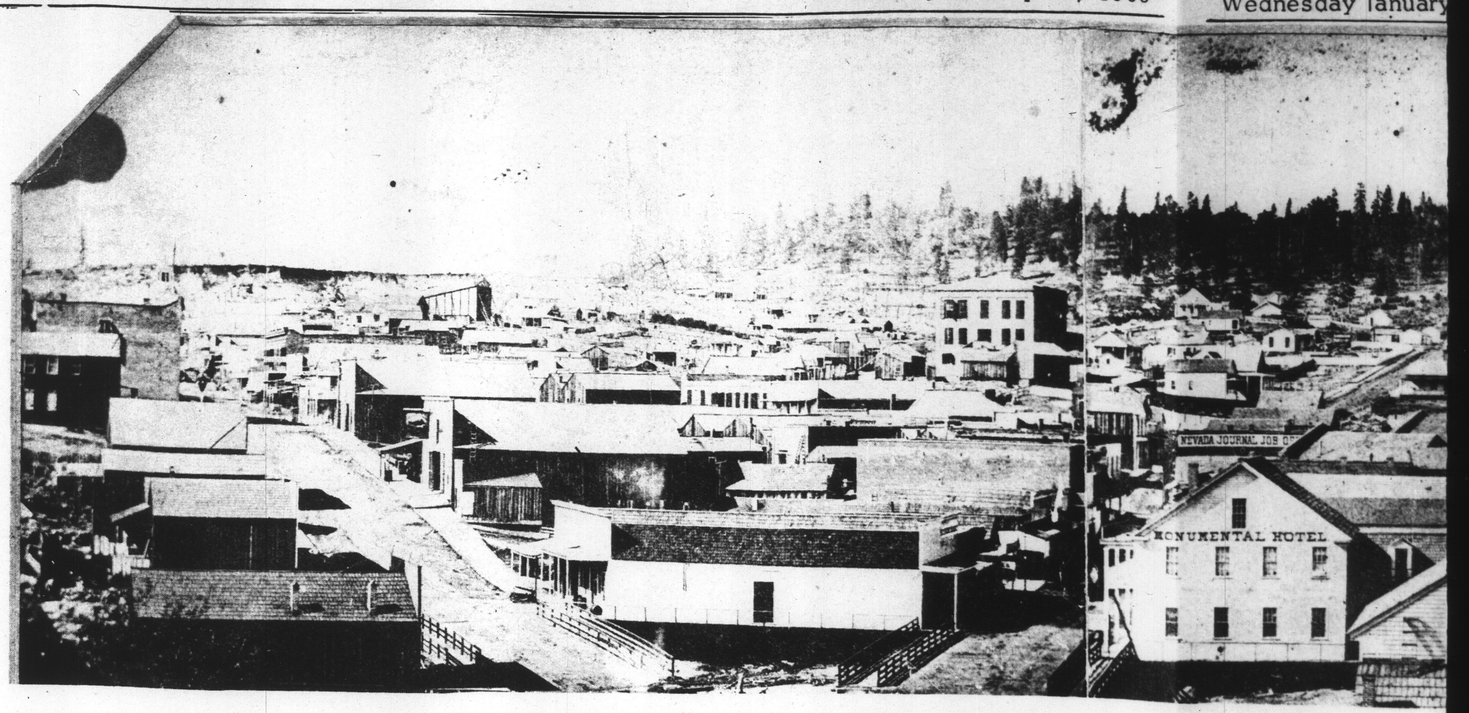
More fruit will be handled by pallet bins (bulk boxes) which can be moved by tractor fork lifts. Such bulk boxes or pallet bins are revolutionizing the handling of a number of fruit crops.

In handling fruit, the dumping of pears and peaches into water-filled containers to lessen bruising has started.

Humidification of fruit storage has proven desirable, even when ice-cooling is used.

Many different types of relatively inexpensive fork lifts for tractors are on the market. Work on standardizing a 47 by 47-inch pallet bin with slatted bottom and strong sides is progressing.

All this adds up to lower cost containers and faster and more economical handling of the tree fruit harvest on many ranches during 1960. In many cases, more of the fruit quality also will be preserved.



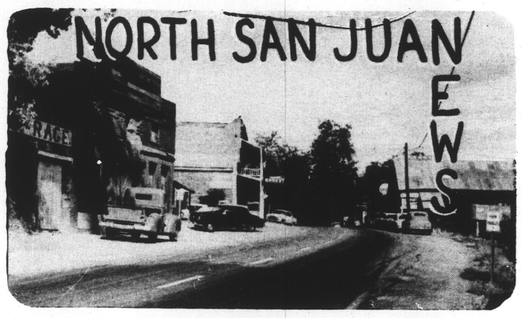
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By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

Doanie and Frank Addleman are the proud grandparents of a seven pound three ounce baby girl. She was born to Carol and Grant Varner Saturday morning is San Rafael where Doanie is at the moment, helping out the young parents.

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Dawn, Lori, Otto, and Carolynn, Trubschenk spent last Sunday skiing at Soda Springs with friends Tyler Micaleau, Josephine and Joe Tappero and Leonard and Olga Luglan. Later in the evening they dined with the Luglans. Notice Eric wasn't present and the reason he is conciensously preserving himself for the football team.

Fran Selvester has left for Bakersfield where she will be Matron of Honor at nieces Dianne Albough's wedding.

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Asiatic Flu is with us again and has struck the Lusk, Welker, Buckbee and Taber Whittlesey familys.

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Loren Trubschenk and Oliver Milhous returned from a five day Soil Conservation District Association Convention, held in Stockton. Oliver visited his sister and brother-in-law, Lee and Truman Reeves in Manteca while he was there.

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Glenna Welker is starting Sierra J.C. Monday and is hoping to take a course in business law.

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Mr. J.B. Gibbons is a new Moonshine Road resident and he just bought the old Kelly ranch where he hopes to raise cattle. Welcome to the community Mr. Gibbons.

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A Triple celebration was held last Thursday night by Charlene and Wilbur Welker celebrating their twentieth anniversary and Milford and Gertrude Atha (Charlene's parents) celebrating their fortieth and The Scott Atha's with their first. A gala evening was begun with a dinner party at the Old Brewery.

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Mr. Slankard is critically ill and in the hospital. His daughter Vivan Sheen came up to be with the family from Santa Maria and help Berta Swartz with the care of Mrs. Slankard.

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Bill and Gerrie Treloar are busily engaged in rearranging their walls, no kidding they're making revoluntionary changes to get more room and I for one can hardly wait to see what these two clever people do to their already darling house.

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Jerry Swinney's mother, who was ninty two years old passed away at her home in Los Angeles and Jerry is down there now for the funeral. The first two weeks of January seem to have produced a years supply of sadness already.

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Good news for some nice people, Ruth and Bob De smid are off for a two weeks vacation in Redondo Beach and will get to see all their old friends and relative. Don and Jancie Ashely will hold the fort while they're gone and Petersons will be open for business as usual.

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Jim and Fran Selvester are butchering two hogs, they're doing all the work themselves, even smoking the hams and Fran is one of the few gals that still renders all the lard and is planning on making scrapple and she's promised me a sample and boy I'm going to hold her to it.

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New residents in the community are Cliff and Doris Yeoman, who at one time lived at Tyler. They have moved into the house owned by Robert Robinson and recently occupied by Bill and Phyllis Alberts. The Alberts now reside at North Columbia. The Yeomans have two sons.

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Was talking to Katherine Nielson and she told me the Misers have sold their cattle and bought a home in Sacramento. Mrs. Miser is working at Hales and Elmo is a butcher. Katherine also told me she saw what she believed to be a rabid fox down by Pine Grove resevouir. He was frothing at the mouth and acting strange.

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Louie Mollet had a narrow escape last Sunday morning he had spent the night with Art Gallez over by Union Hill and after trying to start his car and failing he must have left in in gear. Later when the pile of snow he had parked it in started to melt they looked out the window and spied it rolling down the hill. Fortunatly the ditch by the roadside prevented it from going onto the highway.

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Gertrude and Milford Atha are back at Ludlows and are going to work through the Olympics. That was a short vacation.

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The Gillis's are back after a wonderful trip to Jacksonville Miss. Gertrude reports that they drove through sleet

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Mr. King Stevens, School Administrator, reports that the March of Dimes Dance Friday night Jan. 15th., sponsored by the Camptonville High School Student Body, was a success as it netted $100.00 for the New March of Dimes.

There was a big crowd in spite of the bad weather and much illness.

The school Auditorium was beautifully decorated by Mr. Colin King and his students. There was a lighted central column covered with varicolored crepe paper streamers and from this central column festoons of the crepe paper streamers formed an overhead canopy. The windows were decorated with crepe paper to form a back-ground for red roses. "March of Dimes" in large silver letters and a number of large silver dimes decorated the stage curtains.

Deep appreciation goes to Arch Brooks" Orchestra for donating their services. Many compliments from all age groups were over-heard. One person commented he had intended to drop by for an hour but the music was so good that he stayed the whole evening. The success of a dance depends upon the Orchestra.

During intermission Earl Boyn of Grass Valley did a clever Vaudeville Skit, and also auctioned articles donated by Grass Valley, Nevada City and Camptonville merchants.

Refreshments were served

snow and rain but otherwise came through unscathed.

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More new residents are Larry and Evelynn Hooper who are occuping the Emerson home. The Hoopers have six children ranging in age from eight months to twelve years and moved here from Camptonville where they had been operating a restaurant.

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Mrs. JackO Dell spent the weekend in Sacramento where she stayed with her daughter and son-in-law, the Mc Alisters and saw her Doctor.

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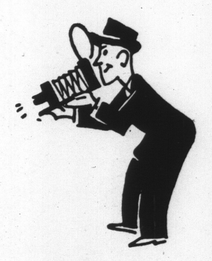
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Governor Edmund G. Brown praised State legislators last week for breaking the deadlock on state-wide water development, calling passage of the program last year "a triumph of loyalty to California as a whole over narrow sectional interests."

"The bond issue to finance this great project must be passed in November if Southern and Central California, and many areas in the North, are not to confront a serious water crisis," the Governor said.

He spoke at a testimonial dinner honoring State Senator Fred Farr, Carmel, in Monterey.

Brown pointed out that there have been many requests for clarification of the principles governing operation of the water project and recovery of its cost.

He said he will announce those principles "shortly."

"But it would be folly to permit differences of opinion about any of these issues to jeopardize the basic program," he said.

He said fears that the water program will not pay for itself are based on misunderstanding.

"The existing law specifically requires that the rates for water and power from the State project must be enough to 'provide at all times sufficient funds for redemption of all bonds and payment of interest thereon, as and when such charges become due and payable,'" Governor Brown declared.

He calmed fears that the water program will bring new acreage into agricultural production and thus compete with existing production by pointing out that the State's population will rise by 7 million before 1970 and that this growth is removing 375 acres of agricultural land a day from current production.

"Even if we plan urban expansion more intelligently--as our growth requires we do--it must be quite obvious that we will not have a surplus of prime agricultural land," Governor Brown said.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

SPRING HILL

The first meeting of 1960 was called to order at 7:45 in the Hennessy School auditorium by President, Mike Ellsworth.

Mike chose committees for 4-H Fun Night next March 12.

Mrs. Ellsworth told us about our sister club in Mexico. She said we could write letters to the club and tell them about our club. Several project talks were given. Marilyn Gates and Bonnie Zurfleuh led the club in some songs.

Mike Ellsworth gave a talk illustrated by slides.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

Reporter-Janet Toy

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Nevada County Clerk's Office to Earl C. Hall, 19, and Marlene M. Laughlin, 16, both of Grass Valley.

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Camptonville News

By IRENE STOOPS
Avenue 8-3208

Mr. King Stevens, School Administrator, reports that the March of Dimes Dance Friday night Jan. 15th., sponsored by the Camptonville High School Student Body, was a success as it netted $100.00 for the New March of Dimes.

There was a big crowd in spite of the bad weather and much illness.

The school Auditorium was beautifully decorated by Mr. Colin King and his students. There was a lighted central column covered with varicolored crepe paper streamers and from this central column festoons of the crepe paper streamers formed an overhead canopy. The windows were decorated with crepe paper to form a back-ground for red roses. "March of Dimes" in large silver letters and a number of large silver dimes decorated the stage curtains.

Deep appreciation goes to Arch Brooks" Orchestra for donating their services. Many compliments from all age groups were over-heard. One person commented he had intended to drop by for an hour but the music was so good that he stayed the whole evening. The success of a dance depends upon the Orchestra.

During intermission Earl Boyn of Grass Valley did a clever Vaudeville Skit, and also auctioned articles donated by Grass Valley, Nevada City and Camptonville merchants.

Refreshments were served by Parent-teachers' Club and Womens' Club.

The Door Prize, won by Minot Riddell, was a beautiful Lazy. Susan of turquoise and white on a walnut base.

A special mention should be made of those who volunteered for the very unglamorous job of Cleanup. They were:-Ruth and John Skoverski, Gladys Groves and Ned Kissig.

All the thought, time and energy contributed by Mr. Stevens, the Student Body, Mr. King, Arch Brooks' Orchestra, Earl Boyn; Nevada City, Grass Valley and Camptonville Merchants who so generously contributed; P.T. Club, the School Trustees and Womens' Club were the ingredients which spelled "Success".

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Even though there was cold, snow and icy roads Pelton Chapter# 615, E.S. held its' regular meeting in Masonic Hall Thursday night Jan. 14th After the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room by Lucile Moore, Mateel La Hue and Irene Stoops.

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You know, we take so much for granted now days. I wonder how many of us really give a thought to our School Bus Drivers who have the responsibility of getting our children safely to and from school? Especially in bad weather when they have to get out early in the cold and snow and drive on icy roads? Personally, I wouldn't want the responsibility. So, Cheers to Camptonville School Bus Drivers Elsie Estey and Ned Kissig. And let's not forget the Stage Drivers, the "Bee" Delivery man and our Oil and Gas Delivery men. Because they do their jobs well the rest of us can sit by the fire reading our mail and newspapers in comfort.

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Sierra Mountain Mill in Celestial Valley reopened Monday Jan. 13th. after a months' annual shut down for repairs.

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On Jan. 18th. shortly after 10 a.m. a fire broke out in the garage-work shop at the Wm. Frohnecke home at Weeds Point. The Camptonville Fire Department arrived promptly and extinguised the blaze, with small damage resulting from the fire.

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Ranger Lynn Horton and Assistant Ranger Luther Marsh attended a three day Administrative Board meeting of the Tahoe Forest in Nevada City the week of Jan. 18th.

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Jerry Stevens is winning the battle with the Flu and hopes to be back in school soon.

snow and rain but otherwise came through unscathed.

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More new residents are Larry and Evelynn Hooper who are occupying the Emerson home. The Hoopers have six children ranging in age from eight months to twelve years and moved here from Camptonville where they had been operating a restaurant.

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George Butz returned home from Jones' Hospital on Jan. 14th. We are glad you are able to be up and about again, George.

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Ada Jaynes has improved and is home now from Miners Hospital where she spent a couple of days.

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Master Mike Hamlin, who spent several days in the Hospital because of Flu, came home on the 11th. and is back in school.



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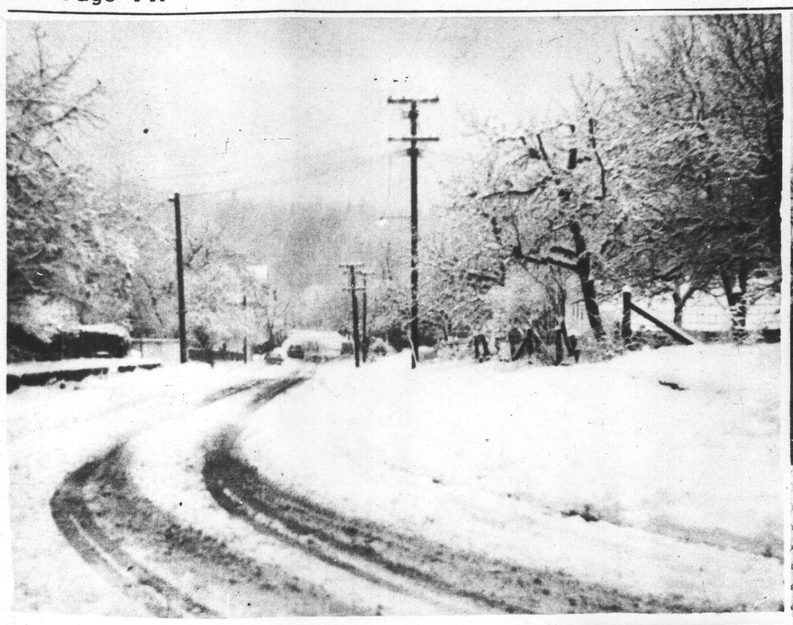
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Bowling Results

At Grass Valley's Gold Bowl: (week ending Jan. 17th)
High Game for the week: Ladies---Dorothy Penaluna-213
Men---Ralph Childers-265
High Three-Game Series for the week: Ladies---Dorothy Penaluna-539 Men---Cal Smalridge-610

As of Sunday evening, January 17th, standings in the Second Half of the Winter League Competitions are:

Nevada City Women's League	Wins
Western Auto	7
Painter's Market	6
Graham Logging	5
Chick's Associated	4
Woody Smith	4
Old Brewery	4
Nevada City Florist	4
State Farm Insurance	3
Angelini Brothers	2
M'Lady's	1
Gold Markers League	
Bon Allure	6
Safeway	6
Hartman	5
Empire Hotel	4
Kauffman's	4
Gold Bowl	3
Chuck's TV	2
Blue Canyon Lumber	2
Grass Valley Women's League	
Hooper and Weaver	7
Colfax Fruit Growers	6
Millscraft	6
Bennetts and Steel	5
Knee's Electric	4
Grass Valley Hardware	4
Eddie's Bank Club	3
Bob's Place	3
Gold Center	2
Matson Lumber	0
Wednesday Mixed Doubles League	
Borden's	7
Browning	6
Realkopa	5
Cellar Dwellers	4
Sierrans	4
Holms	4
Vern's Auto Service	3
the Blanks	3
Grass Valley Awning	2
Goldsberry	0
Centennial League	
Heffren's Insurance	6
Surf Room	6
Caffey and Rice	6
Richfield Eagles	6
Unique	5
Monty's	3
Hoover's Mobilgas	3
Bergemann's	3
Matson Forest Products	1
Litton Engineering Lab	1
49'ers League	
Union "76"	8
Nevada City Bottling Works	7
Imperial Upholstery	5
Knights of Columbus	5
Richfield Eagles	4
Mohawk Chiefs	4
Litton Engineering Lab	3
Flying "A"	2
Monty's	2
Oro Lumber	0
Firemen's League	
Penn Engine	7
Grizzly Creek	6
Nevada Hose	4
Protection	4
Eagles	3
Gold Flat Fire Dept.	3
Columbia Hill	3
Nevada City Fire Dept.	2
Twin Cities' League	
Alta Hill Garage	11
Steele Supply	8
Washington Red and White	7
Colfax Fruit Growers	7
Winkle Construction	6
Matson Lumber	6
Alpha Hardware	6
Placer Gas	4
G and H Fender Benders	3
Wolf Mountain	2

This league is currently still in the First Half of the Winter Bowling season:

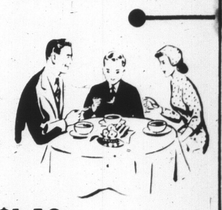
Classic League	
Question Mark	35
N.I.D.	31
Bearry Electric	28
Diamond Gardner	26
Haddy's Shell	25.5
Gold Bowl	22
Richfield Eagles	21
Sierra Oil	20.5

These are final scores for the First Half of the Winter Bowling season for the following two leagues:

Pioneer Mixed League	
Millscraft	36
Bert Burns	35
Frank's TV	32.5
Western Auto	30.5
Grass Valley Auto Parts	27
Bret Harte Dairy	25
Spare Room	24
Safeway	24
Sierra Mountain Mills	24
Gold Pan Liquor	22
Junior Mixed Doubles	
Chipmunks	25
Hi Spots	22
Gutter Sweepers	19
High Graders	6



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